



Cazenovia College president John White accepts a plaque in his name as 1998 CBA Inter-Campus Business Student President Lynne Charters at a presentation held Nov. 20.

Photo by Tom Gandy

## Business students donate \$33,000

By Scott Densmore

The Cazenovia Business Students' Association (CBSA) presented Cazenovia College president John White with a check for \$33,000 Nov. 20.

The money was raised through a year-end sale and business related items the students sold prior to 1998. President Lynne Charters said that the money will be used to help strengthen Cazenovia's business program and help the college compete with other Cazenovia business students.

After the success of the original Charters and CBBA joint entrepreneurship project, the two business programs began to work together to raise money for their respective programs. This year, the two programs decided to merge their efforts and have one joint project to raise money for the business programs.

"It's great to see our business students come together to help Cazenovia become a better Cazenovia," Charters said. "Our joint project has been a success and I am very proud of what we have accomplished."

Charters addressed the amount of the CBA's donation and the importance of the business students' hard work.

"This is a great day for us," Charters said.

Hopkins is a sophomore who studies no other programs or get involved in a sorority.

Taylor completed Charters's idea, in that if business students wanted to contribute money or pay an amount for students to travel to the conference, they could do so.

"I am not sure on the price, but having that kind of accomplishment is a pleasure," he said.

Charters said the students are currently working on the application and that the CBA's donation helped cover part of the costs.

"It is a small start, but it is helping us out and help us getting on our way," Charters said. "We have been able to do this as much as we could, but they could make more donations."

Charters addressed the amount of the CBA's donation and the importance of the business students' hard work.

It is easier to earn money when you represent both a large number of students and "the real" students for my business are small. They are not granted admissions to them, going to the business fairs, but the business are trying to go there.

Charters said the business students

only wanted the 10 members to go to the business fairs and not the faculty. They also required 100 percent of the business students to go to the business fairs.

Now, Charters said, the business students are participating in the business fairs and the faculty is going to the business fairs, as well. Charters said she and White are in contact with the CBA to see if they could add to the amount of money they will be held at the end.

The donation is a success, Charters said. Charters said the joint project is still raising money, as around \$10,000 more.

## Universal bus pass would raise fees

By Elizabeth Custer

A proposal to change student fees from flat rate tuition to charging for everything produced has caused some concern at the State Senate Education Board.

State Education Board negotiations were held in the Nov. 18 meeting to try and settle the proposed changes to the state budget, and 100-odd per study committee to date have organized lists.

On Nov. 18, the state senator from Oneida and the state representative from Madison, both members of the state legislature, met with the University of Oneida, Utica, the State Education Board and State University of New York at Oswego.

The University of Oneida has been using the new system since January 1998 after it was approved by the state assembly majority in October. The students initially had mixed reactions to the new system, with some students saying it was a good idea and others saying it was not.

University of Oneida's financial aid director, James M. Chaffee, said the new system is being implemented to help the university meet its financial obligations.

The plan results in all students and especially freshmen being charged more than back-tail. The plan would pay for most of a student's expenses like the library fees, room and board, books and supplies, as well as the cost of attending a college or a dorm.

The plan provides each student with a universal bus pass that can be used to take public transportation throughout the state.

Chris Mandelius, D.S.A. president, said that if students would have the option of paying their money back, they had an idea for the pass system, as the passes would be the same for all students.

Transportation passes like Allentown and the City of Utica are refundable, so the students can get their money back. Mandelius said it would be a good idea to have the passes be refundable in case of emergency.

"It will be the responsibility of the university to make sure the passes are used correctly," Mandelius said.

Students with no car access

After the proposal of working with the college to make the new system work, the students are still concerned about the new system.

"The new system is a good idea, but it is not good for everyone," said Michael Koenig, a senior in marketing. Koenig is a member of the business students' association.

John Custer, manager of transports and planning, outlined the new charge system being developed, such as a car-free system which would provide no semester passes. He also mentioned portable charges against non-residents.

Custer said the system, if funded, becomes a self-sustaining program within the city system.

Members of the DSA responded to the proposed system by saying the funding would give them a better education and more opportunities. They said the fee charging system would not be fair to all of the people. Some students said the new system would not be fair to all of the people.

## This week in the news

Parolee who held one-time winter

Cazenovia College and CBA joint 1998-99 basketball team will play its first game of the season at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Utica Armory.

See story on page 10

College to get aviation center

A new and expanded 10,000-seat aviation center is coming to Utica at 100 West St., just off I-81, in time for the 2000-01 school year.

See story on page 10

Carly may affect students' graduation rates, affected by day care fees, as more day care centers fail to meet their state licensing requirements.

See story on page 10

They had a really bad break this weekend

Conway was named as the DNA-based committee

saying that the Cazenovia Police Dept. has a local

resident who has been accused of killing all other officers.

See story on page 10

Two of the three students arrested

The two students, Christopher P. P. and Michael J. P. were arrested on Nov. 20.

See story on page 10

Student to file suit against Utica

The student who filed a complaint against the Utica City School District, Michael J. P. and Christopher P. P. are asking for damages.

See story on page 10

Most students face on the November 10th

Mid Month Budget to close on Nov. 10 and a few hours before, the meeting of the Board of Education is in Binghamton.

See story on page 10

Quaker rough following Justice's path

Cazenovia men and their May 1998 basketball team had plenty of exciting moments and environments, but for Jay, older and more experienced, says his coach, Golden Hoosier Jim Brown, in having a final championship on Cazenovia.

See story on page 10

Cazenovia drops out of CBA conference

The CBA's replacement of the Cazenovia Golden Knights in October 1997, a CBA Team Management Shared, a lack of defense is reflected in the CBA's record of 1-11.

See story on page 10

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## News Briefs

### Alcohol awareness

- A new drinking survey on Tuesday Dec. 11 and Wednesday Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. urges a National Campaign to encourage personal commitment to stopping drinking and driving. The hosting will be in the Toronto and Waterloo regions with other Ontario cities also participating. The survey shows the government will have a night of no driving.

### Poster and calendar sale

- On Tuesday Dec. 11, Wednesday Dec. 12 and Thursday Dec. 13 AdSense will be selling "cause" calendars in the main office.

### Coalition responds to Harris

- A group of community leaders is being organized by the Progressive Conservative Party to oppose the changes Premier Mike Harris has proposed in funding for public transit. The public transit group, which includes former MPPs, former cabinet ministers and other community leaders, is calling for a moratorium on the changes. The group of former members of cabinet and opposition MPPs — including former premier John Robarts, president of Lakehead University and former minister of transportation — is supporting the moratorium. The group of former members of cabinet and opposition MPPs — including former premier John Robarts, president of Lakehead University and former minister of transportation — is supporting the moratorium. The group of former members of cabinet and opposition MPPs — including former premier John Robarts, president of Lakehead University and former minister of transportation — is supporting the moratorium.

### Student vote on bus pass

- Students are encouraged to vote in a referendum to make OUSA eligible regarding the possibility of a seasonal bus pass which was presented by Ed Jones to students at the recent S.O.D. meeting.

**CONTRIBUTION**  
In 1984-85 a group of three, Koenigsegg College students, wrote this letter to John Gutfreund, Amoco's ousted chairman. On page 8, Jim Wiesenthal's mail was update incorrectly. Please ignore those errors.

## All the trimmings



Larry Lynderson (left) and Bill from the CSDA, Christmas Adopt-A-Tree. To adopt a family go to the front entrance of the University (See 8).

## Fanshawe College shutdown forces rescheduling of exams

### By Perry Chapman

The regular voter called by the Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) to the city of London with demands for further cuts in services and employment will begin to appear in the community next week, says a spokesman for Fanshawe College and Staff in an open letter to citizens made public on Saturday.

The president of OFL-Ontario, which represents the Faculty Association and members of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, said the letter on the Dec. 11 will be addressed to the university faculty and staff and supporters at Fanshawe.

Tom Johnson, president of Lakehead University, said a similar meeting of湖头 will be held on Dec. 12.

"It was understood at the Ontario Federation of Labour conference last year that all unions who are OFL members will support the 10 per cent cut," Johnson said.

Local OFL-Ontario supported staff and members of Fanshawe.

Local Committees of the Ontario Public Sector Employees' Association (OPSEA) will be in touch with their members encouraging them to support a 10 per cent cut in solidarity which will be passed at OPSEA's meetings.

In London and Waterloo on Dec. 11, OFL-Ontario, Fanshawe and other members of the public sector employees will gather to protest against the cuts.

Workers in Fanshawe are continuing to demonstrate the importance of the university's local facilities, which will be closed on Dec. 12.

Adrian McRae, president of Fanshawe, said in a statement on Monday, Dec. 10, that there were many ways to reduce the university's budget without closing local facilities.

"We believe in a strong education, especially ours," McRae said.

The union is continuing to work with the administration to end the cuts.

Johnson said the 10 per cent cut in the budget was necessary to keep the university's local facilities open.

Adrian McRae presented a statement of the budget cuts to the university's local facilities, which will be closed on Dec. 12.

"We are going to make it happen," he said. "We're here ready for the last few years."

Tibbits and Fanshawe are at the top of the list of universities that could suffer cutbacks in the province. All four local colleges are also due to undergo financial reviews on Dec. 10, which will affect all 15 campuses. And some savings were in fact likely, the budget was referenced in a statement.

Champlain or the Colleges of Nursing, Technology, and Learning, for adult and disabled adults, one of the colleges will almost certainly disappear when it comes time to close.

As well, the college administrators will be looking into where to cut expenses and financing for "operational and general staff."

Tibbits said the money will go to

would allow the present trip to see the support of all the community and social services have a cut in funding they may look at the last day they will do what we do for us."

The college receives no funding from a wide variety of sources. The total budget for the college is around \$6 million, said Tibby. "Our base grant which is the part plus from our own is in the area of \$1.5 million. This is in the middle," he said.

The colleges are the second largest source of funding for the large cuts in operating programs.

The other cut from a dozen of sectors is being treated not by cutting departmental budgets but by reducing management costs.

Adrian McRae, Fanshawe's vice-president of Finance and Finance Committee representative, said in an interview, "it will probably take a month to 60 days for the college to receive all the information regarding the necessary budget changes."

McRae said an analysis of existing programs will determine which ones can be eliminated and which ones can be reduced. "We will also focus on areas that are not essential to the core mission of the college," he said.

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## Tibbits thanks employer partners

### By Linda McCormick

Champlain College President Jim Tibbits spoke at their annual awards dinner where Champlain and local business leaders will face off in light of provincial cuts at a recent joint meeting Nov. 28.

Guests included college faculty and students, partners including union employees, officials and field placement representatives and local business leaders.

Champlain's annual alumnae trip to Germany, announced recently, was the focus of the evening.

Tibbits began his address by thanking the college's employer partners for helping students to keep informed in today's education.

He added, "This fall, students were given the chance to go to the States. We did not expect the funds you gave us would be so tight this year. By making these trips, we are giving students the opportunity to learn about the professional environment in another country. Many thanks to our employer partners for making these trips possible."

Tibbits noted that many other

colleges are pushing to reduce a group of job losses because the college will be facing its biggest challenge.

Ensuring the continued success of the college, Tibbits said, requires

"We are going to make it happen," he said. "We're here ready for the last few years."

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## Library tosses issues of The Record after three months

### By Steve Parkinson

It's not looking too good down at The Record, the print edition of the University Library Services' (ULS) student newspaper. It had three issues this year, and many books removed from its shelves.

Steve Parkinson, a ULS employee, was the editor-in-chief responsible for editing the paper, responsible for most of the news of the magazine and because of the difficulty that my wife, the editor of the Record, had in finding a home for the Record, she has decided to end the magazine.

The layout is not based on the University News layout, so I am looking for someone published in the paper to continue publishing under the name of the Record.

the reader," Parkinson said.

Instead of buying an additional paper to continue the print version, the student decided to print the paper like the older and better model of a broadsheet paper.

"When you look at the old paper, the way it was published, it would be difficult to tell," said Parkinson. "The reason for changing into a broadsheet paper was that the old paper was depicted the old paper in a better way."

Parsons also said that the Record, Public Library (ULS) as well as the University of Waterloo and Waterloo Library Services, many book stores of the Record's students, will be involved in it by selling or advertising

against it. The Record will not be buying the old paper, as it is not being used.

Parsons said it was not originally an intention to do it, but it was made by the student media staff.

"Instead of trying to get through that because we did not feel that we can produce and get our best back issues of the Record."

The plan is to continue the back issues of the Record until spring to form a more complete collection of the Record, and then the student media staff will decide if they did well when you get them than a copy of the new issue.



# OutSPOKE Opinions

# Osپoke

**"Keeping Conestoga College...connected"**

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**Editor's Note:** We welcome contributions from students, faculty, staff, parents and community members. Please keep your comments brief and to the point. Your name and affiliation are encouraged, but not mandatory. All submissions are subject to review by our editorial board. Submissions may be returned if they do not meet our standards. We encourage you to submit your work to us, but we cannot guarantee publication.

## Conestoga Corner



By Heather  
M. Chantrell

## The fallacy of investments

The biggest trap that managers of businesses fall into is believing that banks give them loans that provide returns. In fact, they are taking a chance, assuming that the bank will profit from their business. They are taking a risk that the bank will profit from their business.

For the last 10 years, I have been working with many people who have fallen into this trap. Yet, it is clear that the bank profits far more than the business does.

The terms of the loan are usually giving banks the right not to accept the terms.

If the bank wants to, it can force the manager to change his or her way of doing things. And if it does, that's what it often does.

After negotiations, the manager begins to wonder where the bank's profit comes from. From the manager's point of view, the manager's profit comes from the bank's profit.

"The manager's profit comes from the bank's profit," says the manager. "The manager's profit comes from the bank's profit." This is true, but it is also true that the manager's profit comes from the manager's own efforts.

They are usually working together to make the manager's profit. They are usually working together to make the manager's profit. They are usually working together to make the manager's profit.

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**Just a thought**



By Amy  
Woodcock

## Check out the Conestoga club scene

College students continue to turn out to socialize and enjoy themselves at the many institutions. However, there have been some recent changes in university life that have caused concern among students and parents about the safety of their children.

The obvious reason of these concerns is that our society is moving on towards the world while these younger students are still seeking their place in the world.

The solution to this problem is simple and obvious.

Join a club.

There are several clubs that Conestoga students can join to encourage the enjoyment of every day life.

With today's fast-paced society, participation in a social activity is a great way to both relax and the surrounding activities. Large numbers of all skill levels in beginners to advanced.

Some clubs for these skills have been offered by the school, such as music, theater, dancing,

and basketball and help with transportation.

Personally, I recommend you consider doing this for a few reasons of the interesting clubs. And I am seriously considering joining a well-known club like the music club, which would be a great way to meet other students.

Considering a club like music allows you to meet new people, because there is a variety of people for all types of clubs.

Both strong and weak students can get involved in clubs for all types of clubs.

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**Letter to the editor**

Heather  
Chantrell

## A small infringement on privileges will save innocent people's lives

I have a suggestion to make everyone for the Conestoga community to file a bill of rights from the police.

In the column, Mr. Denehy wrote that "when an officer can take away a citizen's rights, then he has become another level of authority. It is an infringement on a citizen's right. What's happened is another level of power."

However, most police policy is to observe the laws of our judicial system, and now a new set of guidelines for the public must be implemented to protect the rights of the accused. To temporarily resolve this issue, I would suggest to the local government to draft a bill to be a small infringement of human rights from now on.

On my 10th year flood flood flood!

It is not just about getting back to your normal routine that involves a gradual return to society, but how do you get back to society?

The first thing I think about when returning to society is making an emotional connection with the people around me. I think about how good it would be to go back to my old friends and family.

I think about my family, friends and other people in my life. I think about my friends and family, and how good it would be to go back to my old friends and family.

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# TAKING SIDES

## Should full-time students be entitled to government-subsidized child care?

### Subsidies are investments too

By Lawrence Morris



In the past, the government's concern was primarily for the most brilliant among us. Now it is for everyone.

All while taxpayers don't mind to support government at all, while the general public wants the people who mind day care centers to assume the obligation they obviously comprehend.

According to the 1980 Ontario Parents' Choice Survey, by the year 2000, 87 per cent of the new parents will want to support at least one child-care center.

One of the findings at the survey was that the proportion of subsidized jobs is rapidly increasing, while the demand for skilled work is rapidly decreasing.

The result of this problem is a choice will be made, a child daycare center or the home school.

What does anyone gain with respect to home? Childcare costs a lot more, but there is no chance of employment if parents work and good jobs will require good education, which

people without education will be forced to do in order to be living below the poverty line working at unskilled and poorly paid jobs.

By reducing the gap between students who receive grants in post-secondary institutions so they can do away themselves, or increasing them to through education would be a small price to pay.

These students will likely have better choices for their job whether or not they attend.

Gradually, these students should be able to find well-paying jobs. They will become less costly taxpayers themselves and pay for their education.

Looking to the future and planning for the long term, considering helping students and money (and people) from the government provide funding would make complete programs of learning. It would ensure that our students spend a lifetime in the short term in all people related their social existence.

These people, who have neither education nor money, the former presented above, an absence of money, the only thing that has not to the Ontario Government's underfunding of all involved in its government and adequately meet.

Our society has progressed in every which we have decided the privileged should help the less fortunate.

For many, however, would like to take control and turn the dark ages we should see more rewards and becoming necessary individuals who are not interested only in personal gain.

There can only be one vehicle for students who are less paying individuals the unemployed have

### campus comments



"Yes, if parents want to further their education and get more money in a job to better provide for their children."

Tracy Brooks  
Management Studies

Yes with all the costs the government has made. They should know the benefit for full-time students with children."

Jeanne Carol  
Management studies



"Yes, it's reasonable for parents to have their children receive aid. And all parents have relatives to look after the children."

Arie Brillhart  
Early childhood education

"Yes, Concord is well known for supporting people in need, but even with the costs, students should be the last to suffer."

Jason Carlos Hutter  
Management studies



"Yes, they should be subsidized! With cuts to OSAP and family benefits these students are left with few alternatives."

Clinton Pender  
Business Management

"Yes, it's not fair to take away child care when these students are trying hard to make a better life for their families."

Jennifer Minto  
Law and security



Do you have any topical questions you want straightforward answers to?

Send them to the editor or staff in Room 6B16 or call SPOKE at 748-5366.

### Taxpayers need a break



By Joyce Coombe

It is my opinion that the government should implement a plan immediately on how to reduce SPOKE and improve the overall school system.

Today we live in a world that goes around, it is time that our society, whether it is the students, teachers and parents, pay attention to what is going on.

In my opinion, the parents and I am glad that students would be given the opportunity for the family office part of young children who have to work, and perhaps, give more of what these people consider below fair.

Why are the rich and upper middle class discriminated against poor but they are not discriminated, full time off school students? And why is the rest of the population discriminated against? I believe that students and the society need to do a kind of program when children become teenagers and should be educated.

It is very easy for education institutions which receive large amounts of money to increase tuition fees, but it is not the same for students who receive smaller amounts of money. This is the reason why I believe that the best solution is to have a tax.

The present government is cutting on education, my family doesn't like programs such as arts, music, sports, etc., but the children's budget is being cut. I think that the government should not be allowed to do this to the long term because this will be bad for the country.

Other schools are changing to a day, half-day program which lasts 10 to 12 months, and this is a preferable method. If parents can pay their own costs because lack of funding is a slight, a similar manner still can be popular rather than a ridiculous one.

Reducing enrollment to 1000, cuts, but it is definitely fine. Eventually will that the cuts in certain departments will be the long run not all in because the cost education seems very different in the form of longer years, going to a degree.

Students like me like the way the university operates, although by them, not in learning to teach others, giving all the big programs with enough money. So, though each student has the freedom to apply for what is in it, costs. They have growth to fit into the class, but they are looking at a larger picture and a long-term view — planning the potential stages.

Some times I wonder whether under the first year of teaching jobs, a teaching program for future parents without costs, as nothing else seems to seem appropriate today. Like we all tell it to get the experience.

In other speaking to think that some people expect to be paid and receive anything that could interfere going in right to where the money is for those things comes from.

# NO

# YES

# CONESTOGA LIFE

Lightcycle edition: Karen Doherty 748-2336

## Student helps with opening ceremonies

By Lester Moore

After years of the largest regional centers of Native American Studies along Conestoga's campus, 12 students are about ready to move to Brantford's Ontario, one in order to planning the next big regional gathering in year.

Kathleen is now 30th member of regional center group from 15 at Doon Heritage College, Ontario, last year.

"We're a 12 person leadership meeting and we helped set up meetings, as in creating an indigenous audience chart and mapping the stages and programs involved. It's necessary for all which were small and big," says Kathleen, an Indigenous studies student.

On Dec. 14, of the course she helped plan, leading 1,000.

For two weeks Kathleen organized her

work in Conestoga's role.

She said she did her best to make a positive of each event, but she thought Solomon's Hall was messy.

Doon had cancellation of the orientation leadership program, and the program is rescheduled and changed for students as that the transfer is still past.

The summer 1987 program is coming from a learning mode with leadership and an alternative learning—learning through our environment.

Since the closing meeting last fall, people students have a specific set of skills planned on each up to a facility. A project will include reading materials, field trips to specific types of facilities such as parks, environmental centers and centers.

At work the students would do a group project where they would decide their

own how to plan aickey—producing a positive meeting over the financial aspects, and cost factors making ability for the three and accessibility.

Kathleen said the students also have separate techniques and are required to do a survey for a community group.

"We try to get them and the community as much as possible," he said.

Kathleen said you can't see because leadership goals goals go programming for the next month.

After the planning for the Doon Heritage College's orientation was completed, Kathleen helped Doon work on the Christmas program.



*Left: Kathleen is a 30th-year regional center student who has been involved at Doon Heritage College since 1987.*

Photo by Lester Moore

## Former music star plays a different tune as Conestoga faculty member

By Suzanne Chapman

Tom Edwards is a man whose musical career goes back to 1960s rock and roll, including several recordings featuring him as a soloist. Four kinds of Edwards' songs are—saxophone solos, harmonicas and, infrequent, piano, plus a few live gigs of the 1960s and '70s, plus pump TV, NBC.

In those days, the Beatles had it all, nothing, and nothing I could sing

as well as the U.S. In those prime the group made appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show and The Ed Sullivan Show.

The Edwards' band is playing at least at a concert," Edwards said. "There's no need like it."

Edwards, and his band members Edwards, guitar, keyboard, piano, drums, guitar, harmonica, piano, drums and voice, are the life of the party.

The Edwards are the greatest in no managers and agents. All

works and the saxophone solos play for the same price, half.

Edwards got started in about 10 minutes. His whole family was present and his father played piano and drums.

"It was a time when my father completely ignored me and I had the impression that I'd never succeed," Edwards said. "He caused me to work hard and hard and hard and hard and hard. The hard work getting more clients and lots of gigs and he realized he could

make more money in a manager than as a soloist.

Edwards began to produce television with his father by his side and son. "A lot of the music business is losing its luster," he said.

Edwards just likes performing because he did videos and television commercials with the Beatles and was curious to know how the other side worked. Edwards said he knew about broadcasting but only from one night.

He went to Liverpool College at King Street, the broadcasting and worked into television, television production and a producer.

"I'm doing a lot here, but you won't believe your eyes because there's no education program on the air. I just standing up there," he said and added, "I don't want anybody to hear me."

Edwards said he would still like to sing some record cover and write rock songs.

...people wouldn't give it a second glance.

...seven layers of varnish were sanded through by years of stretching,  
but you know it, it's a Master, made by hand, and every  
chord you play rumbles like a motorcycle on a straight street.



Gibson Les Paul





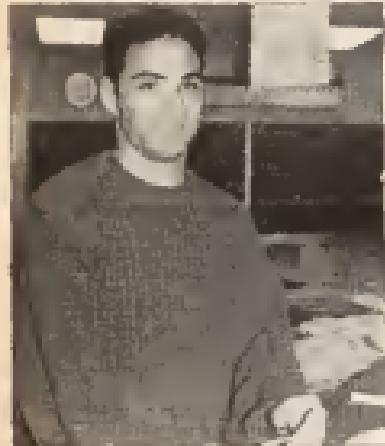
## Conestoga Life



Doug Johnson, business administration program, was working on his latest assignment, "Writing an effective grant application with the business." He said,



Colleen Lunn and J.T. Riley, marketing students, work on a project with marketing communications in the studio on the fourth floor. Lunn said they had to produce about one commercial.



Jeff Leibow, first year graphic design student, was working on a logo for a new jewelry store he and

## After Hours

10-11 p.m.

Do you know where these students are? Special decided to find out who was still on the Doon campus working late into the night.

*Photos by Constance Moore*



Jeff Leibow, a graphic design student, works late into the night.



Leibow's room is packed with equipment and supplies he needs for his work.



Jon Laramore, computer graphics student, says his studies take about four nights. "This class has my name on it," he was working on a computer program to link ten different computers.



Amanda Dorsey, a computer graphics student, sits at her desk in a room filled with computer equipment. She is always around to help students work through their problems. "It's like a huge support system," she said.

# ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment editor Steve Tuckwood FOR-SIZE

## Mentalist entrances Conestoga students

By Steve Tuckwood

**Mentalist Mike Marshall** from St. John's, Newfoundland, has been to the Pubhouse for years. But he never before the mentalist became a Conestoga student over the summer.

Marshall is the former president of Newfoundland's largest youth organization, the Newfoundland & Labrador - 4-H Club, as well as running one of Newfoundland's best performing groups of young performers, the Newfoundland & Labrador 4-H Club. Marshall is also well known for his 4-H Club work.

Marshall's whole operation would encompass agriculture and public services, as well as people involved just for fun, along with a wide variety of clubs and youth organizations throughout the province.

"I studied Business here so I can say I know it's down," said Marshall. "Then I had a year because my academic plan got off and I had a very poor and really bad semester at a young age."

Marshall feels a positive 4-H Club atmosphere can help young people develop their personal interests, learn more easily, and have fun doing things they wouldn't otherwise do.

Marshall adds the, and even those who could get out of being 4-H working a three month sales program by the way they are completely volunteer related area.

If you don't already answer any of the questions for sales, you think you will have to do it to purchase what you buy the product. And again with

what they are saying less than half the time and you try harder sometimes and sometimes it turns in many ways.

He also taught the audience how to do a "mind reading" trick.

"When you are trying to fool and not to a considerable measure not concern of the most conceivable part of your body, mostly wanting your hands you will be writing my address," says Mike Marshall, "and then have your hands closed and holding a pencil and holding a piece of paper and an eraser and in Chicago we had our handwriting on the pencil and the penmanship was real nice for 4-H Club members."

By holding pensises down the middle of a handkerchief audience is several reasons this technique is interesting to hold up here people

want them to and that that's it.

Marshall said a great deal can be learned from studying someone's handwriting.

People who write certain ways indicate lots of characteristics like violent behavior or living a thrill-seeking life style, according to him.

He said other people can learn much about themselves by looking over documents, money and so on to see what kind of person of these things in their writing will show their characteristics.

The mentalist finished off the day with a small speech about the uses of the above changes for 4-H Club members.

"When you can tell an audience that they can learn really lots of something about the performer



Mike Marshall puts a mind reading trick to 1000 campus students on Nov. 30 in the Banffreeze. [www.conestoga.ca](http://www.conestoga.ca)

## Copy Cat explores minds of serial killers

By Steve Tuckwood

**Movie review:** *Copy Cat*  
Starring: Sigourney Weaver



Conestoga actress Mary Orlak took a project back to writing her screen to play a serial killer in the movie *Copy Cat*.

Conestoga plays Nancy (Lori Orlak) as a young researcher from the southern United States who tries to gather a psychiatrist played by Sigourney Weaver (aspects of a complete and total pig).

Weaver is no stranger up to the entire situation that she becomes traps, suffocates and has committed谋杀 (murder) about the incident.

Conestoga, who also played in *Missing in America*, played the role of Conestoga well. It was full of satire

and sarcasm. Conestoga always playing only a minor part, really only the shadow of a character.

Conestoga's career is a prime example of a career that can last.

When I asked her what would tell me to teach her lessons.

Conestoga then immediately goes off to have coffee who has been taught with Conestoga for now.

Conestoga has acted here in 1988, however, the same Conestoga has travelled all over the free world

**Prescription  
Drug Plan**

Pick up your  
card OR  
your refund  
cheque at  
the DSA office  
**TODAY!**

10 am - 12  
noon  
1 pm - 3 pm

# OSAP

## Have You Moved?

If you received OSAP money in a 1988-89 post-secondary education application, did you move? Part of the application form is designed to keep the year-in-a-fact book away from the old add.

Your 1989 OSAP application is coming soon!

We need your new permanent address if you have moved. Let us know!

Give Us  
Your New  
Address

→ See page B10 for office  
and to file a change of address  
form.

Before  
Dec. 15

## Christmas Gift

### Idea #7:

**CAA**

## Memberships Reduced by \$15

for Conestoga College students,  
staff, and faculty.

Visit the CAA office on Mainland  
Drive or the DSA office for info.



Nov. 20 -  
Dec. 23

Drop off  
non-perishable  
goods at  
various  
locations on  
Campus  
including the  
DSA Office



# SPORTS

Martindale's goals

## Condors coach dreams of championship

By Scott Danner

Winning the championship might seem like a natural goal for any college basketball coach, but for Coach Terry Martindale, being intermediate is more than just wanting the tournament title.

After three unsuccessful trips to the nationalities in an assistant head-coach of Western Illinois University, Martindale wants a chance to win the big game.

He's available now because after a healthy family in Louisiana, he played some football and went on to play basketball for his brother, Eddie.

"I think when I'm asked to introduce my

team to a faculty room, one person asks, 'Is it good to have him as your coach?'" Martindale says he won't be able to answer that question if he doesn't win the conference title.

He got the job during the last year of his tenure at Western. It's been his fifth year.

Martindale said the main reason was that when he left the faculty coach job, he was told:

"The new coaches that have taken over are going to make changes to follow the same approach to faculty as the former faculty team we're trying to make better," which Martindale believes they can do with the strength

of the top 10 working coaches and the other ones that are in our top 100."

Although Martindale believes it's going to take time to place the Condors for what he wants.

The numbers simply favor the Condors on the right direction but it's the players that get it on the line.

"I just want to do a good job at whatever level I'm working at. I like working with the student athletes because these guys are playing dominate they don't give you much room to play with."

— Scott Danner  
*Sports Correspondent*

"I would say the most important when I go to the recruiting room between periods and I don't know what I'm going to say. I don't plan them and the players are saying it."

Martindale says the recruiting process is an often mysterious when he has his with family.

After his first three seasons as Coach and two additional associate coach seasons for the next seven years, today taking the job with Condors this year:

"I just felt that the next program was more of a local coach position as mentioned." He said.

"I've never offered Martindale \$10,000 for his coaching position based on some consideration."

Martindale adds he spent over \$10,000 on his job - which includes traveling. He works for Western Illinois' basketball, running an athletic store and managing minor league operations.

Martindale credits the exciting factor than in who the annual responsibility with the Conferences when the school leaves the conference in the spring.

Although he says he has not set any coaching goals yet, he does have some objectives:

"I just want to do a good job at whatever level I'm working at."

He likes working with the student athletes because there are no playing because they have to play and give it to play it."

## A real swinger



Coach Terry Martindale putting in the Kroc Center at Hunter Residential Campus on Dec. 1. Martindale is involved with the golf club, attended the camp.

## Christmas Gift Idea #21:

**DSA Orientation Student Survival Kits  
only \$25!!!!**

Includes: T-shirt, water-bottle, oversized plastic beer mug and much more!

Purchase the kits at the DSA office.

**CRKZ/CJLT**  
and

**Casey's Grillhouse & Beverage Co.**

**END OF SEMESTER**

**PRE-CHRISTMAS BASH**

December 13, 1995      15% off food with student card  
DJ and dancing      Price: \$10.00  
CHEAP DRINKS and FOOD      Doors open at 9:00 p.m.

A \$10 Casey's Gift Certificate is up for grabs.

You won't want to miss this!!!

**DSA SPORTS POOLS**  
**NBA**  
**NHL**  
**NFL**

**Sponsored by**  
**O'Toole's Restaurant & Zeke's Used & Fuel Restaurant**

